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Dan Rattiner's New Podcast: WHO'S HERE IN THE HAMPTONS

January 8, 2021
Art by Susan Sterber

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Sag Harbor
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Julie Pinkwater: O 631.537.4695 | M 917.863.3426
Vincent Frezzo: O 631.537.6801 | M 917.513.3948

Montauk
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Mary Lappin Marmorowski: O 631.668.6565
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East Hampton
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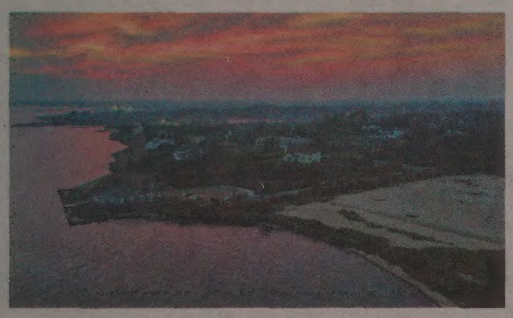
Justin Agnello: O 631.267.7334 | M 585.260.5620



Waterfront
$1,585,000 | 5 BR, 5 BA | **Web# 3256429**

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Sag Harbor
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Patrick McLaughlin: O 631.725.0200 | M 917.359.4138

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$1,495,000 | 3 BR, 2 BA | **Web# H355735**

Oona Cree: O 631.204.2773 | M 516.770.3458
Darra Goldstein: O 631.204.2765 | M 917.863.1606

Montauk
$1,295,000 | 3 BR, 2 BA | **Web# H355587**

Tania Deighton: O 631.267.7328 | M 917.331.1743

Southampton
$995,000 | 3 BR, 2 BA | **Web# H355455**

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Richard Doyle: O 631.204.2719 | M 516.729.4873

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Lynda Ireland: O 631.537.6439 | M 516.909.3311

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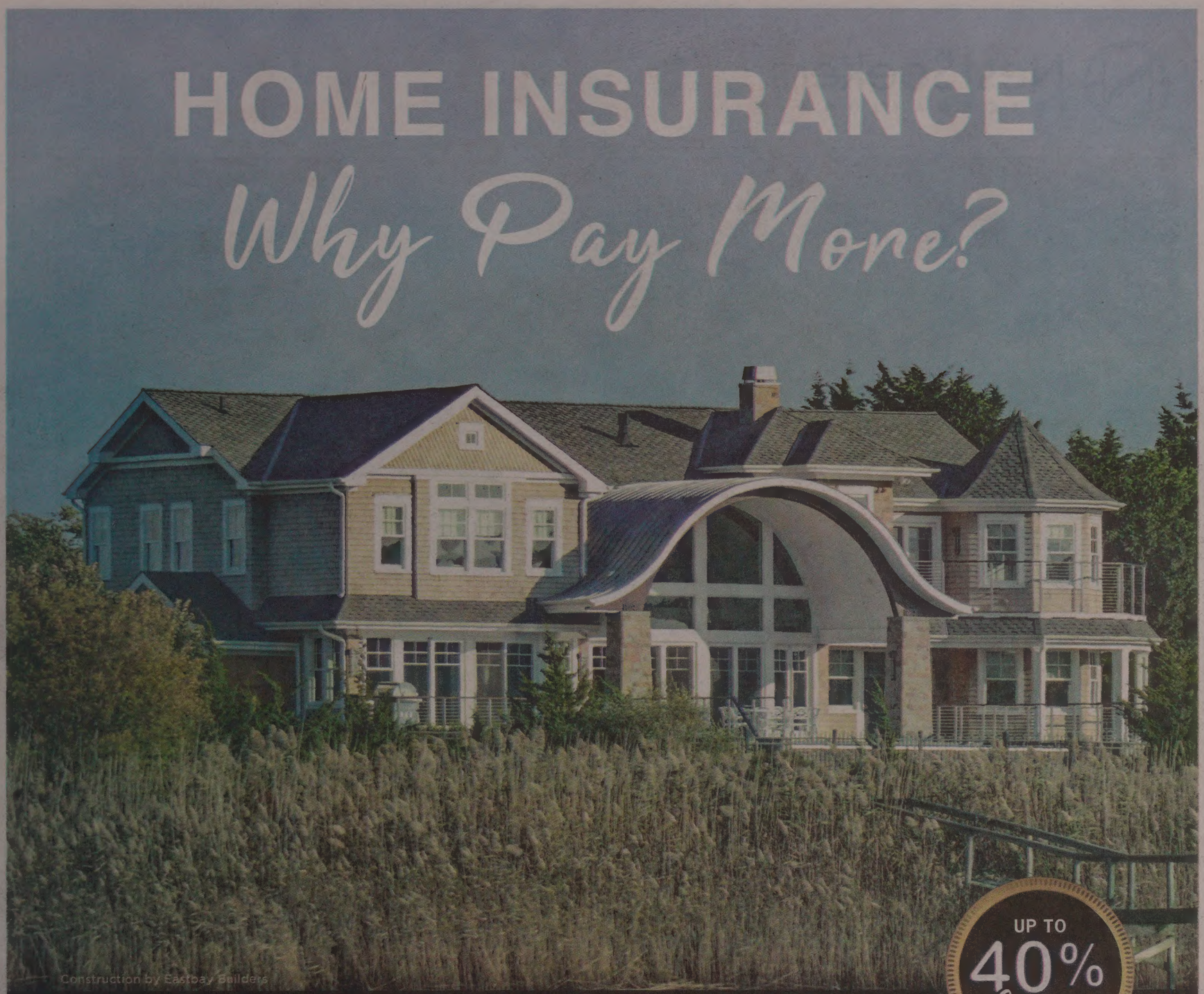

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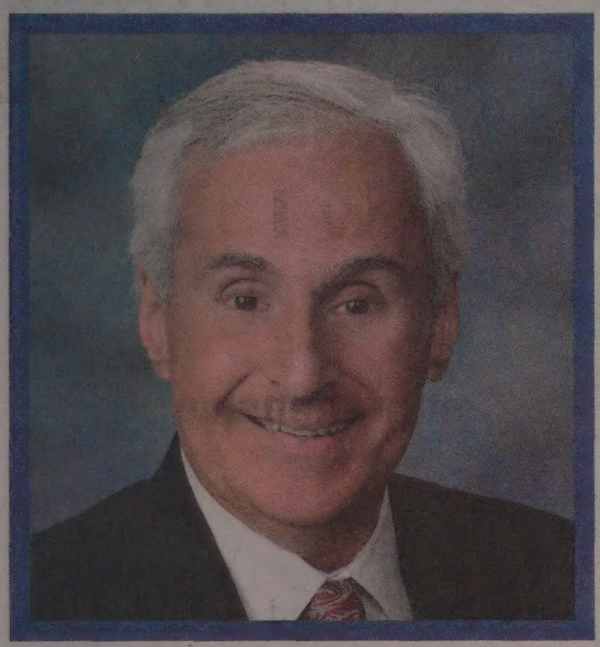

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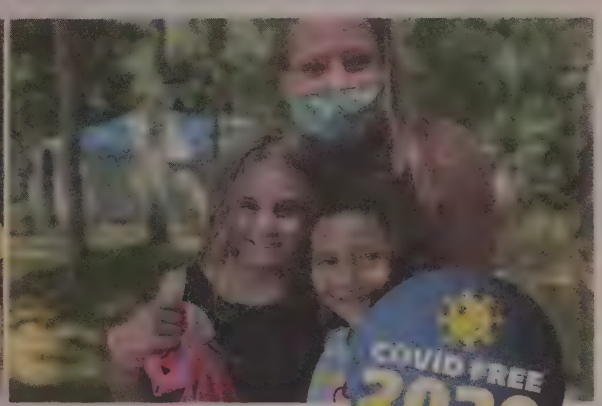

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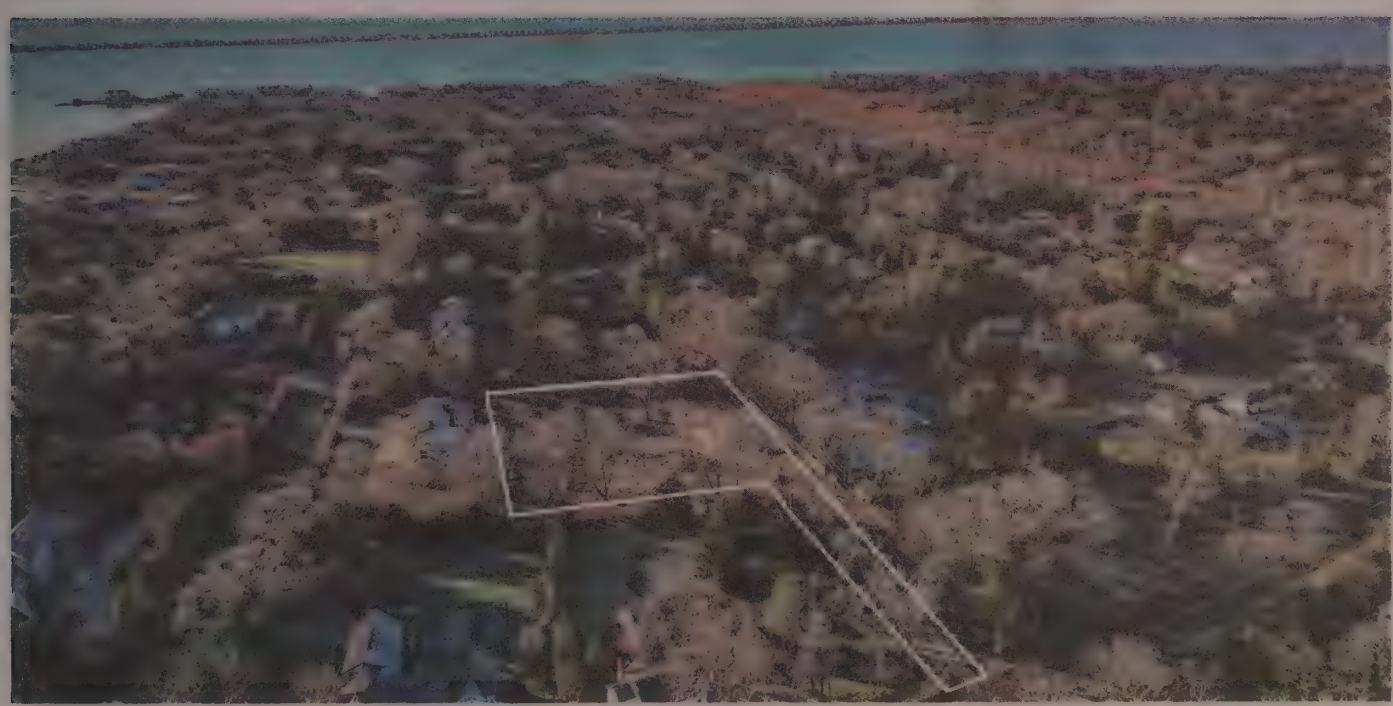

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CONTENTS

Volume LX No. 42
January 8, 2021

FEATURES

24 **SAVE OUR STAGES**
by Lee Meyer
A New Act for East End Performing Arts in 2021

UP FRONT

16 **SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY**
The latest Hamptons celebrity news

18 **PAGE 27**
Your route to where the beautiful people play

28 HAMPTONS CALENDAR

NEWS

20 **NEW & VIEWS**
This week's top stories from across the East End

22 **DID YOU SEE THE CHRISTMAS STAR?**
by Dan Rattiner

DEPARTMENTS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
26 Honoring the Artist: Susan Sterber

FOOD & DINING
30 Food Seen: French Fry Flavors, Graffiti Murals & More

HEALTH & WELLNESS
39 Brighter Days Ahead Amid COVID-19 Pandemic

REAL ESTATE
42 Candice Bergen Selling $18 Million East Hampton Home

HIGH PROFILE
46 Power Broker: Dottie Herman

32 Service Directory & Classifieds

Don't miss the Dan Rattiner Podcast:
Who's Here in the Hamptons

Episode 10: Dan speaks with **Joe Delia**, a renowned American singer, musician, multi-instrumentalist, composer and arranger.

Delia is the lead vocalist and keyboardist of the eponymous blues rock band Joe Delia & Thieves, after previously touring as a session and studio musician with Chuck Berry, Pat Benatar and Stevie Wonder. He is also a prolific composer of film and television scores, best known for his long-running collaborations with filmmaker Abel Ferrara on films like *Ms. 45*, *King of New York*, *Bad Lieutenant* and *Body Snatchers*.

Find the podcast at DansPapers.com.

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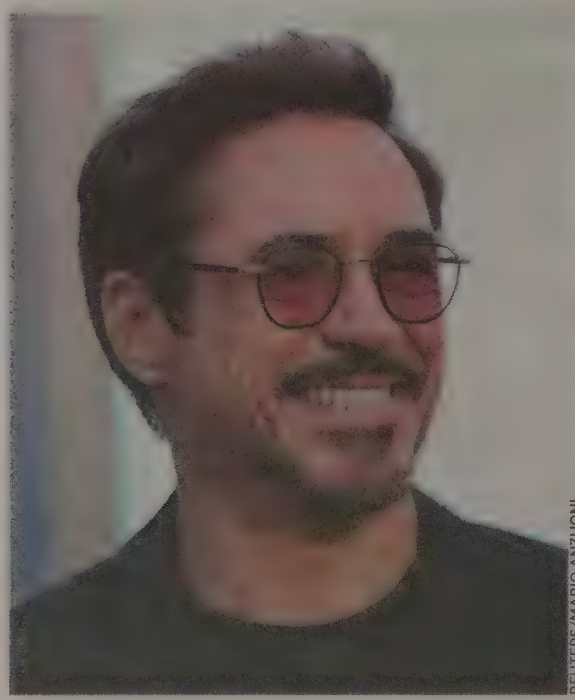

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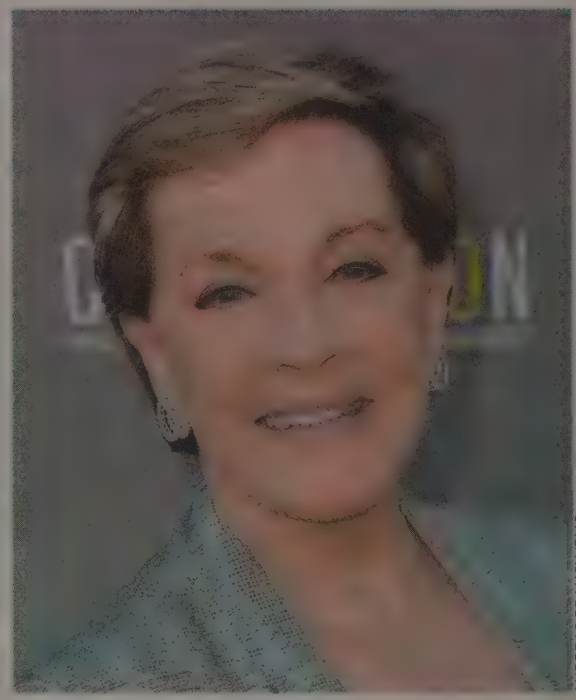


ANDREAS BRANCH/PMC

JULIE ANDREWS

East Hampton resident **Robert Downey Jr.** shared a touching Instagram tribute to Marvel Comics legend Stan Lee on what would have been his 97th birthday. The actor, credited with helping start the expansive Marvel Cinematic Universe thanks to his star turn as Iron Man, wrote, "We miss you," with a photo of him and Lee holding a commemorative Iron Man prop. Lee died in 2018. In 2016, Lee said of Downey Jr. "That man was born to be Iron Man, you know?"

HBO is reportedly planning a reboot of its iconic series *Sex and the City*—sans Samantha. *TVLine* reports that HBO Max is developing a revival of the beloved show, starring Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker**, Montauk resident **Cynthia Nixon** and **Kristin Davis**, but notably without **Kim Cattrall** (who is currently selling her Hamptons home). Parker has been open in the past about a possible return to the show that made her a household name. "I wouldn't call it a reboot, I would call it a 'revisit,'" she told *Entertainment Tonight* in 2019. Cattrall, meanwhile, has gone on the record as saying she was done playing PR guru Samantha. She and Parker have been reported as being in a years-long feud. *Sex and the City* originally ran for six seasons on HBO.

REUTERS/EDUARDO MUNOZ ALVAREZ

CYNTHIA NIXON

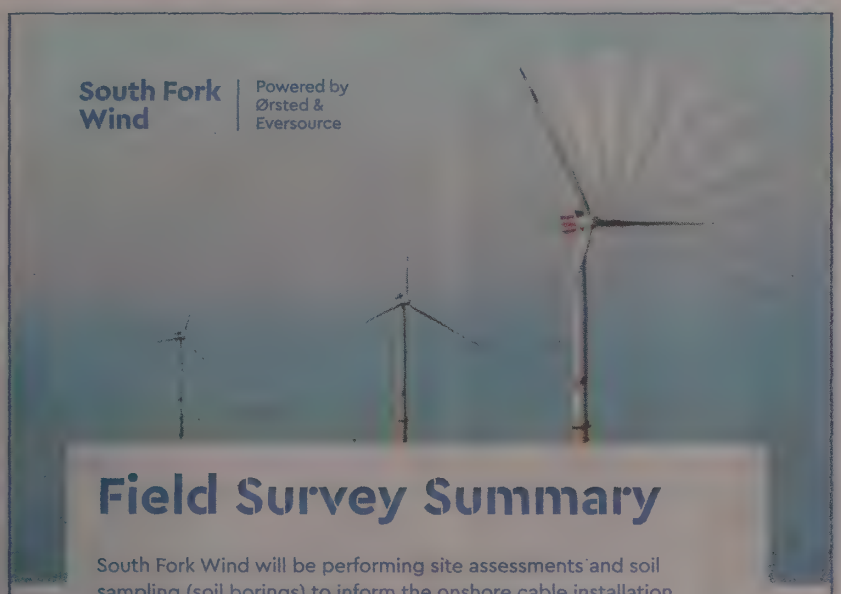
Speaking of **Sarah Jessica Parker**: In just its first vintage, *Wine Spectator* magazine has listed Parker's 2019 Invivo X SJP Sauvignon Blanc in their prestigious Top 100 wines of 2020 list. Through blind tastings performed by Wine Spectator's editors, the best 100 bottles were chosen from an incredible 15,000 wines, with Parker's $20 Sauvignon Blanc claiming the 66th spot. Parker, who blended the Sauvignon Blanc with her New Zealand winery partners Invivo, said on the wine's release, "The whole marvelous experience was a great and unexpected opportunity, and, yes, at last we get to introduce the fruits of these last many months. We are thrilled to pour our first glasses, delight in imagining others doing so and hope very much that you love it as much as we do."

Does the voice of Lady Whistledown in Netflix's latest hit, *Bridgerton*, sound familiar? That's because the Regency-era gossip columnist is voiced by none other than Sag Harbor luminary **Julie Andrews**! The series, the first Netflix project by TV mega-producer **Shonda Rhimes**' Shondaland production company, is a heightened and fabulous take on romance in Regency London. Andrews plays the voice of the mysterious Lady Whistledown, an anonymous gossip columnist who comments on and exposes the scandalous goings-on among the high-society ladies and gentlemen. The first season of *Bridgerton* is available to stream on Netflix now.

Read more SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY at DansPapers.com

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** posted a lovely photo on Instagram of her family, including hunky hubby **Mark Consuelos** and kids **Lola**, **Joaquin** and **Michael**, from her Hamptons home to celebrate the end of 2020. "Here's to hoping this next go around is better than the year that shall remain nameless. With love and best wishes from our family to yours. (Yes, these were Lola approved)," she wrote, a cheeky reference to Lola's constant embarrassment at her parents' Instagram habits.

East Hampton's **Candice Bergen** has listed her fabulous home. Check out our Real Estate section for the full scoop!



Field Survey Summary

South Fork Wind will be performing site assessments and soil sampling (soil borings) to inform the onshore cable installation.

- All work will be conducted within the Town-owned road right-of-way and no activity will occur on private property.
- Work is expected to take place along the Town right-of-way along portions of Beach Lane, Wainscott Main Street, Wainscott Stone Road and Wainscott Northwest Road.
- The surveys will be performed using a Geoprobe rig.
- This activity is scheduled to begin as early as January 4, 2021 and will take approximately three-weeks for completion.
- All work will take place between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. No work will be done on weekends or holidays.

Contact us for more information:
Email: info@southforkwind.com
Phone: 631-267-5777
Web: southforkwind.com
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INSURANCE ADVISER

KEVIN LANG

Tips to Keep Your Jewelry Safe While on Vacation

As birds fly south for the winter, so do many people who have no intention of shoveling snow any time soon. And while the focus is likely on your warm destination, it's critical that you remember to protect the valuables you leave behind. After all, the number of people who've reported missing jewelry while traveling has doubled since 2015.

The first tip to protect your jewelry is to make sure your jewelry insurance coverage is up-to-date. You'll want to take inventory of your valuables before leaving on your trip. You may even want to send your insurance agent a detailed list of what you're taking with you and what's being left behind.

While travelling, never take earrings, bracelets or anything else off in public spaces, and if you're staying at a hotel or a home with housekeepers, be mindful to place your valuables in a locked safe. Be aware of your surroundings at all times, and think twice before announcing on social media that you've left your home while you're staying elsewhere for the season or on a vacation.

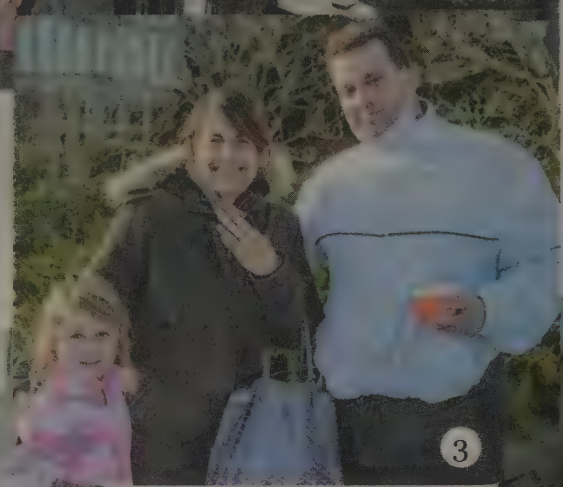
Before you return home make sure you have all the valuables you brought with you on your trip, and do so once more when you get home, this time making note of the jewelry you left behind, as well.

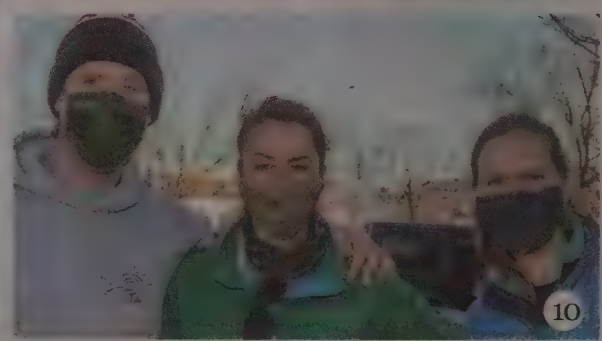
In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns any time at 1-866-964-4434.

PAGE 27

Ringing in the New Year

A new year brings the magic of new beginnings. Time to look forward to the year ahead and all of the possibilities that come along with it. The Hamptons were lively this weekend with outdoor dining options, retail sales, galleries and sights to see.
Photographs by Barbara Lassen



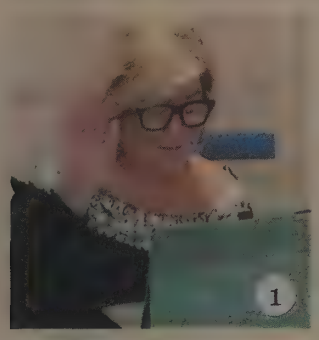


1. **Maria Fernandez, Inez Garcia, Cris Romero, Gemma Bosch, Elsa Lopez**
2. **Ollie, Amy Rogers, Poppy, Steve Rogers** at Matriark
3. **Anna, Karen Fleiss, Alexander Fleiss**
4. **Hudson, Nica, Harrison and Lily** in Southampton
5. **Kristin Regan** and **Lisa Gallo** at Golden Pear
6. **Kate, Francesca, Kathryn** enjoy outside dining
7. **J.R. Rappaport, Amanda Rappaport, Elvis Rappaport, Lanna Rappaport, Connor Prisson**
8. **Eliseo Giusfredi** and **Socrates Tsamutalis** in Southampton
9. **Joy Sanchez, Sophie, Chloe, Pedro Sanchez**
10. **Steve Heck, Kelley Heck, Marika Heck** at Golden Pear
11. **Samantha Quinn, Vicki Quinn** and **Yoshi** at Dopo Argento
12. **Anita Saltzman, Steven Saltzman**
13. **Rachel Aranoff, Ted Bigman**

Swearing The New Year In

New York Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright wanted to begin 2021 on an upbeat note. "I have high hopes that we can all rise and unite in the new year. We are going to get the vaccine out and defeat this virus," she told a small Zoom and COVID-friendly crowd on New Years Eve. The event was held at the Southampton home of Martin and Jean Shafiroff. "2021 promises new beginnings," the LTV host told the small masked crowd. "We've closed the door on 2020 and the extreme challenges for everyone," Shafiroff added. Seawright was virtually sworn in for a fourth term by NY Civil Court Judge James Clynes. And she was honored in song by legendary cabaret and Broadway star Marilyn Maye. Other well wishers on line included Dan's Papers publisher Victoria Schneps. On hand for the socially-distanced social gathering included gay rights activist Judith Kasen-Windsor, Mitch Draizin and husband Fritz Brugere and Seawright's husband Jay Hershenson. So now 2020 has been sworn at and sworn in.

--Bill McCuddy



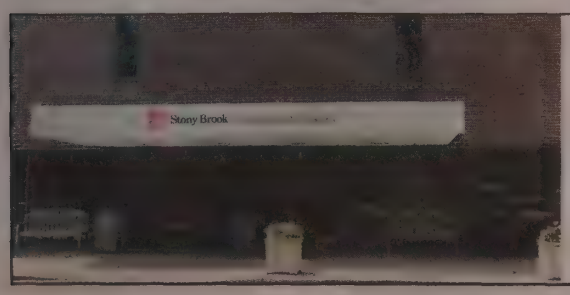
1. NYS Assemblywoman **Rebecca Seawright** is sworn into office
2. **Jean Shafiroff**, NYS Assemblywoman **Rebecca Seawright, Mitch Draizin, Judith Kasen-Windsor, Billie Kasen-Windsor, Lucia Hwong Gordon, Lieba Nesis**

Photos courtesy of Jean Shafiroff

Readers Countdown to the New Year and Celebrate 2021

Thank you to our readers who submitted photos from their New Year's Eve and the start of the new year.
Courtesy images submitted by Dan's Papers readers

1. Musician **Nancy Atlas** rocks in NYE raising money for local professional musicians and The Talkhouse staff via The NYE Hustle. All six episodes available all winter at Nancyatlas.com
2. **Derrick** and **Pattie Grieco** enjoy a seal walk at Cupsogue Beach on New Year's Day
3. Dan's Papers Cover Artist **Casey Chalem Anderson** and Musician **Brett King** safely drink a real martini at home and tune in to the fabulous Nancy Atlas Project New Year's Special on Youtube.com
4. Dan's Papers Cover Artist **Daniel Pollera** and granddaughter **Avery** feed the ducks on New Year's Day
5. **Maxwell** and **Michael Gomberg** dive into 2021 at Sagg Main Beach on New Year's Day
6. Dan's Papers Cover Artist **Mike Stanko** and **Karen Zang** get ready to ring in the new year



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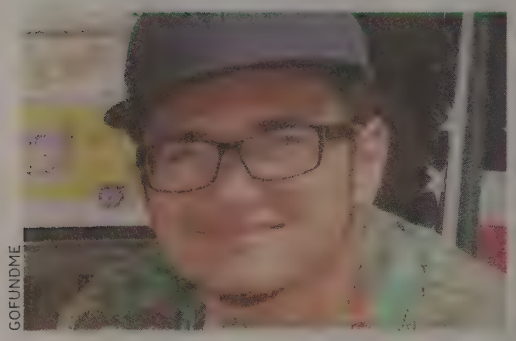
NEWS & VIEWS



GOFUNDME

RAISTLIN RUTHER

Kayak Tragedy Leaves Teen Dead

A Riverhead teenager was found dead on January 2 in Peconic Bay off the coast of Hampton Bays after he went missing while kayaking, authorities said.

Eighteen-year-old Raistlin Ruther launched his blue kayak into the Great Peconic Bay from West Street in South Jamesport at 8 a.m. January 2 and was reported missing shortly after 4 p.m. the same day when he did not return, Riverhead Town Police said. Nearly four hours later, a capsized kayak believed to belong to the victim was located off the shore of Meschutt County Beach in Hampton Bays, police said.

Local police, U.S. Coast Guard Station Shinnecock boats crews, helicopter crews, and emergency boats from numerous fire departments on both forks searched the area until a Southold Police Department marine unit recovered Ruther's body one mile west of the Shinnecock Canal just before 9 p.m., authorities said.

The victim was taken to the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's Office in Hauppauge, where an autopsy will be conducted to determine the cause of death.

"We offer our deepest sympathies to Raistlin's family and friends during this unimaginable time," said Capt. Eva Van Camp, commander of Coast Guard Sector Long Island Sound. "The Coast Guard and our partner agencies who participated in this search truly hoped for a different outcome to this tragic situation."

His aunt, Carissa Sexton, launched a GoFundMe campaign to raise money to pay for the funeral.

"He was your gentle giant, an old man's soul," she said in the fundraiser. "I always told him how much I admired his maturity, independence, and adventurous spirit. When Raistlin left us, a little piece of us all left with him."

Riverhead Police Department Detectives are continuing the investigation and ask that anyone with information on the incident call the department's crime hotline at 631-727-3333. All calls will be kept confidential.

BARBARA LASSEN

THE STARGAZER IS ALSO KNOWN LOCALLY AS THE BIG DEER HEAD.

Stargazer's Future Looking Up

BY DAN RATTINER

Stargazer, the iconic 40-foot-high sculpture designed by the late Linda Scott that sits in a farm field alongside Manorville Road, may soon be rebuilt.

Since Tropical Storm Isaias severely damaged the sculpture last summer, the popular piece depicting a deer head glancing skyward has sat unattended without any plan for the future, a forlorn "Welcome to the Hamptons" marker before it in distress.

The holdup in getting it rebuilt has been the lease for the ground on which it sits. The generous farmer who many years ago agreed to let it be erected on that site "for as long as you want it" has passed on and his estate was only offering year-to-year leases. That threw a wrench in plans to spend $100,000 for an all new identical replacement to be built with stronger material. But now David Morris, the life partner of the sculpture's creator, shared some good news.

"Thursday, New Year's Eve, I was told that the estate would like to offer me a long-term lease," he told *Dan's Papers*. "Cross your fingers."

Anyone interested in donating to the sculpture's reconstruction can visit lindascott.org to make that happen.

NEWS & VIEWS

New Digs for Southampton Mayor Warren

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Southampton Village Mayor Jesse Warren, who was infamously evicted last year after the former mayor bought the home Warren was renting, is starting the new year as a first-time homebuyer.

After looking at more than two dozen properties in the village, Warren recently closed on a one-story, three-bedroom fixer upper in late December. While he remains focused on mayoral duties, he's also currently juggling repairs, packing, and moving.

"I got extremely, extremely lucky and I am very happy that this whole situation is over and that I can get a fresh start in the new year," Warren told Dan's Papers. "I am really looking forward to ending this chapter."

Maintaining a residence in Southampton village was key to Warren keeping his mayorship, as non-residents cannot hold the office. But his predecessor, Mark Epley, purchased the David Whites Lane home for $1.5 million over the summer and then declined to renew his lease.

Warren was thankful that he was able to find a new place, but was saddened that his neighbors who rented another apartment on the property are moving to Manorville.

WILSON GREEN PHOTOGRAPHY

JESSE WARREN

HENNY RAY ABRAMS HRA/JDP/REUTERS

THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY'S PLUM ISLAND ANIMAL DISEASE CENTER IS PICTURED DURING A TOUR BY JOURNALISTS FEB. 16, 2004.

Plum Island's Luck Changes

BY BRIANA BONFIGLIO

Plum Island off the coast of the North Fork will no longer be auctioned after federal lawmakers added a provision in the Covid-19 aid bill that protects the island from being sold.

The bill that President Donald Trump signed into law blocks the planned sale of Plum Island, a former federal research facility off the eastern tip of Long Island that had been due to be sold. Environmentalists have opposed the sale of the island, which is considered a prime wildlife habitat.

"It would have been a grave mistake to sell and develop Plum Island's 840-acres of habitat, which is home to many endangered species," U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer (D-NY) said. "That's why preventing the unnecessary sale requirement was a top priority of these negotiations. Now the people of Long Island will have their say in its future — and rightfully so."

Plum Island has been home to the Plum Island Animal Disease Center since the 1950s. However, the laboratory, which conducts advanced research on contagious diseases in animals, is set to move to Kansas in 2023, leaving Plum Island's future in limbo.

The island is also home to rare wildlife species, including about 227 bird species, according to the Nature Conservancy. It is also a historic site, originally Algonquin territory and home to a 19th-century lighthouse and Army post from 1897.

"Historically Algonquin territory, the fate of Plum Island was caught in a bureaucratic quagmire for 12 years, but one thing was always clear: the tremendous support for conserving this extraordinary place with a fascinating history," said Bill Ulfelder, executive director of The Nature Conservancy's New York chapter, part of the Preserve Plum Island Coalition.

-With Reuters

Southold Town Hall on the Move?

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Southold Town Hall may be getting a new home. Town officials are reportedly considering moving their headquarters from its current location to a building that previously served as a Capital One bank. Both buildings are on Main Road in Southold. The town purchased the building in 2018 for $3.1 million to use as the home of Southold Town Justice Court, but officials now say the current town hall may better serve as a courthouse and the bank building could be the new town headquarters, .

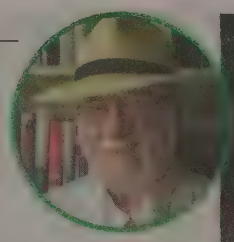
"This is an inherently easier space to separate secure and no-secure areas," Michael Collins, a tow engineer, told the town board last month.

Town court is currently held in the same space that the Southold town board holds its meetings The court staff works out of a modular extension to town hall that was erected in the 1980s, but the operation has long since outgrown the space.

NEWS & VIEWS

Did You See the Christmas Star?

BY DAN RATTINER



Many *Dan's Papers* events were cancelled last summer. The Kite Fly. Taste of Two Forks. Dan's Literary Prize.

I was frantic. I called God in December and said "Please send me a sign." And he said he'd send the Christmas star. "Make something out of this," he said.

The Christmas star would appear in the southwestern sky in the Hamptons in the early evening of December 21, which also happened to be the winter solstice. It would be visible from just after dark for two hours until it set over the horizon.

"Best if viewed at the beach," God had advised.

This would be the brightest star in the sky that night, God explained. Our two biggest planets, Jupiter and Saturn, would line up one behind the other in almost exactly a straight line as seen from the Earth to make them appear as a double-bright star. It had last been seen on March 4, 1226. And it would next be seen from the Earth in 2080.

"Is this the same star the Three Wise Men followed to see baby Jesus in the manger?" I asked.

"They don't call it the Christmas star for nothing," he replied.

I decided we could make a *Dan's Papers* event out of this. In our December 17 edition, we urged everybody to come to the beaches in the Hamptons to see it. And if you were so inclined, you could get out of your car dressed up as a Wise Man with a lantern and a staff and, with masks and social distancing, follow the star along the beach for a while.

I arranged for there to be music. WLNG 92.1 in Sag Harbor would broadcast a Christmas aria from an Italian opera for 12 minutes beginning at 5:15 p.m., and follow with Christmas carols such as "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Turn the music on your car radio loud. As for me, I wrote, "I will be at Main Beach in East Hampton."

For three days prior to December 21, a snowstorm turned the landscape white during the day and black under a cloud cover at night. But then in the afternoon of December 21, as promised, the clouds parted and sunshine filled the sky until sundown, after which, by God, there it was: the Christmas star. My wife Chris, *Dan's Papers* President and Co-Publisher Vicki Schneps, and I dressed in white cloaks and hats as the Three Wise Men and drove down to Main Beach at 5 p.m. into a huge melee of maybe 40 cars, plus 100 spectators, dogs, children and adults with binoculars, and some Wise Men with flashlights standing around under the single bright streetlight there marking the end of the road.

BARBARA LASSEN

L. TO R.: DAN'S PAPERS PRESIDENT AND CO-PUBLISHER VICTORIA SCHNEPS-YUNIS, CHRISTINE WASSERSTEIN, AND HER HUSBAND, DAN RATTINER.

It was 32 degrees, no wind. The star was high up and just now visible, and as darkness fell, it got brighter. About 15 minutes later, people shouted as tenor Luciano Pavarotti's operatic voice came booming out in Italian from the newswagon and on many of the car radios. One man was singing along.

After awhile, two officers arrived in a police car, not because anything was particularly wrong but because they wanted to see what was going on. Plenty of people were parking illegally, in 15-minute zones, in reserved zones, in no parking zones, etc. But the officers never got out of their car. They did look up to see the Christmas star, though. And soon, they left.

Everybody kept looking up at the sky. Men and women carrying staffs trudged down the sand to the water. So did we. We each had a lantern. Nobody else did, but a few people lit their way with their cellphones and flashlights. We all walked west, toward the star.

The star was at its brightest at 5:30 and was supposed to stay visible until it set at 6, but it disappeared behind a cloud around 5:45 during "Away in a Manger." We all kept looking at where it had been until, finally, ten minutes later, it suddenly reappeared low on the horizon, smiled, took a one-minute curtain call, then was gone again, this time for good.

As everybody began leaving, a few latecomers arrived to see the star, which wasn't there anymore.

"Where is it?" Someone getting out of a car asked.

"You missed it," one of those leaving said. "Too late, but we loved it. You shoulda been here."

On the way home I spoke to God about all this.

"It didn't stay the whole time," I said.

"I gave you what I gave you," he replied. "Stop being such a nudnik. Make something of yourself. That's the deal."

"Yes, sir," I said.

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NEWS & VIEWS

OLIVER PETERSON

SUFFOLK THEATER IN RIVERHEAD (ABOVE) HOPES THE MONEY FROM SAVE OUR STAGES WILL HELP RECOUP THE COSTS OF PREVIOUSLY BOOKED ACTS.

Save Our Stages

A New Act for East End Performing Arts in 2021

BY LEE MEYER

For East End performing arts venues that have been shuttered since March due to the pandemic, there's new hope in the form of the recently passed Save Our Stages Act, part of the latest stimulus bill. A bipartisan act first introduced by Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar and Texas Senator John Coryn and shepherded by the National Independent Venue Association (NIVA), Save Our Stages will provide funding to performing arts centers and hopefully pave the way for a more musical and artistic 2021.

The Save Our Stages Act provides $10 billion to arts organizations, who can receive a grant of up to 45 percent of their 2019 revenue. This is a potentially huge boon to an industry that has largely been dark for the better part of a year. Part of the bill also includes special funding for businesses with less than 50 employees, which will be particularly helpful to beloved venues like Suffolk Theater and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC), relatively small theaters that are successful because of their big hearts and dedicated patrons.

Riverhead's Suffolk Theater, an innovative space known for its year-round lineup of music, comedy and variety shows with a full bar and restaurant, was hit particularly hard when it had to shut down. "It's been a crazy year," says General and Artistic Director Daniel Binderman. "We had shows just disrupted, a full calendar of many, many months and our shows... we've had a lot of audience members be very patient

NEWS & VIEWS

> *"We kept looking forward to that mission—how can we bring high quality arts to our community?"*

BARBARA LASSEN

THE SAVE OUR STAGES ACT WOULD INCLUDE SPECIAL FUNDING FOR BUSINESSES WITH LESS THAN 50 EMPLOYEES, LIKE THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER.

with us because everything on our calendar had to move and often our shows had to move multiple times."

For WHBPAC's Executive Director Julienne Penza-Boone, who officially assumed the position in March 2020 after a stint as Interim Executive Director, the Save Our Stages Act is sure to be something of a relief after more than a year of putting out forest fires. Penza-Boone first had to deal with how to keep ticket sales afloat when Westhampton Beach was going through major disruptive construction, and was then faced with the unexpected and unprecedented pandemic. "Our mantra was just to keep going," she says. "We kept looking forward to that mission—how can we bring high quality arts to our community? We never stopped our fundraising efforts. For me as executive director, it pushed me to forge our own path. This forced me to find my own leadership."

As the application process for the grants hasn't even started yet, the theaters are hesitant to talk about their specific plans, but both Suffolk Theater and WHBPAC are, first and foremost, concerned with paying their staff and keeping the lights on. "This industry is all about community and it's been devastating to people who work in our industry," says Binderman. "There are a lot of people whose livelihoods depend on this. It's been directly difficult for the artists, the technicians, the sound techs, the crew, everybody. There are a lot of us."

"The truth of the matter is, people want to work. They want to employ their crews. The economic impact is huge," adds Penza-Boone, who made sure her staff was at the forefront of pushing for federal funding. "Advocacy became a huge piece of what we do and our Director of Sales, Allison Frost, was relentless. She was really calling the governor's office every day. A lot of times, the arts aren't really known for their advocacy and getting rough in the mud, and it had to happen." WHBPAC is a 429-seat theater, and Penza-Boone acknowledges that it's very hard to book the high-end talent they're known for—Jay Leno and Broadway icon Laura Benanti are among the stars booked for later in 2021—without filling the entire house. "Depending on what we'll receive, I think this could really help us to socially distance our audiences. Some of the PPE that will be required. The beauty of the bill as it was submitted, there's a lot of flexibility [in spending]."

Suffolk Theater hopes the money from Save Our Stages will help recoup the costs of previously booked acts. "I will tell you, our business starts with putting out money," says Binderman. "We put it out as a deposit to the act, in preparing for the show, our staff prepares and markets the show and it has an office, insurance, all these things in preparation for shows. We pay first and recoup after...I am grateful that congress put a spotlight on us, so to speak, and did what they did."

While there are many performing arts centers on the East End and all are in competition in some form or another, there's a camaraderie that they all share. "I am grateful to the venues throughout eastern Long Island. All of the venues are to be commended," says Binderman. Penza-Boone echoes the sentiment, noting that WHBPAC has rejoined the Hamptons Arts Network, an group that connects many organizations throughout the Hamptons and North Fork. "They're a wonderful resource for us," she says.

> *"We're just approaching with optimism and business as usual."*

So for 2021, the outlook for the arts is a little brighter thanks to Save Our Stages. "We're going to see where the winter takes us and where the Save Our Stages Act really takes us," Penza-Boone says. "We're just approaching with optimism and business as usual."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

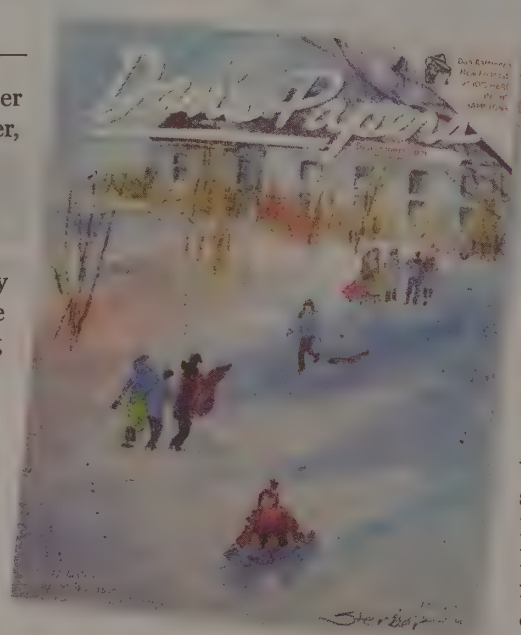
"SNOW ON THE PRESERVE" AND "END OF THE DAY"

This Week's Cover Artist:

Susan Sterber

BY LEE MEYER

Susan Sterber talks about her long career as an art teacher, her artistic process and more.



What was the inspiration for this piece?

It was a beautiful, snowy day and I took a walk in the park. Families were having so much fun sledding on the hill enjoying a complete break from their everyday worries. I wanted to capture the beauty of the snow, the sunlit hill, the warmth and joy of the sledders, and the excitement of the kids running up and flying down the hill.

Talk about your art style.

My work is realistic with room for imagination. I strive for more loose impressions of a scene. Watercolor allows for the more spontaneous flow of the colors and shapes. The mood of the painting is very important to me, and I look to create some drama through exciting composition and lighting.

What is your artistic process like?

I engage in both plein air and studio painting. If the weather allows, I love to go out and paint. Outside at my easel I do a quick, small compositional pencil sketch of the scene I'm going to paint. I then pencil it in on the watercolor block. The light changes fast so it's important to lay down a local color first and cover the paper—then focus in on the more specific shapes and darks. In the studio, not only do I do quick sketches but I may do a tonal sketch to establish values. I will also do a small color sketch with watercolor to see if I like the colors I plan to use. I draw the paining lightly on my watercolor paper. Sometimes I wet the paper on both sides and lay it on a wood board, sketch side up, and then press a rolled towel over the damp paper so that it adheres to the board. The process is "wet and reclaim." Using my sketches and photos, I lay in the basic color and then develop darker values and details.

What would you do if you weren't an artist?

I was an art teacher in the public schools for 36 years, and that was an amazing, fun career. I am retired now and get to work on my own paintings. If I wasn't an artist I would be hiking and walking in the parks, preserves, beaches and arboretums all over Long Island. I learned a lot about nature from my parents, and I passed that onto my own daughter. A few years ago I did a program in a local library on the parks, preserves and arboretums of Long Island. Sharing my love of being out experiencing the beauty and peace of nature was a lot of fun. Many people attended the program and were very excited about walking our beautiful island and shared places and experiences. I also gave some tips on more accessible walks for people with walking issues. There were a lot of questions and everyone was very interested in starting this new hobby. I really enjoyed using photos and maps to share the woods, the wetlands and the gardens of Long Island. I would love to do more of these programs. Now more than ever with the COVID virus, we find ourselves outside. I think we all could use the solace that nature provides.

What inspires you the most?

I think it's pretty clear that what inspires me most is the beautiful natural world around us. I love walking in the woods and observing the colors and textures and the wildlife around me. While a lot of my work is landscape and seascape painting, I also like painting portraits, flowers and still life inspired from life. My portfolio includes buildings and cityscapes and so many other subjects. Besides local painting, I have painted from my travels to Massachusetts, Florida, upstate New York, Montreal and Europe.

See more of Susan Sterber's work on Facebook at Watercolor Paintings by Susan Sterber. Her work can also be seen at the Main Street Gallery, 213 Main Street, Huntington from January 8–30.

IS THERE A STOCK MARKET BUBBLE HEADING INTO 2021?

How can we have a bubble when Investors have been net sellers of US stock mutual funds and index funds for all but 3 of the 12 years of this secular bull? **We can't!**

According to *Refinitiv/Lipper*, investors sold $206 billion of US stock mutual funds and index funds **(a 30 year record)** through Thursday, December 17th. The previous record was in 2019 when **investors sold $167 billion worth in the second best performing year of the longest and strongest bull market in history when COVID was not a thought.** We believe that we remain in the middle of the greatest secular bull market in history – the third one in our lifetime. They last about two decades (this one turns 13 in 2021) and have only ended when the **ONLY** fear present among just about **ALL** investors is the fear of missing out (FOMO). **Near the end of secular bull markets, investors chase stocks, throwing record levels of money at them. Current behavior is the opposite, indicating that we are likely nowhere near the end of this bull.**

All this leads me to believe that we may go much higher than I believed when I wrote Fusion's June 22, 2017 newsletter, **"Why the markets can't go higher" – accessible at** www.fusionfamilywealth.com/news-media – and counseled that this bull market was likely in its second inning. This secular bull has seen fewer 20%+ years than the previous ones and will likely experience a few more. **For this reason, while short-term performance is not relevant to long-term planning, I would not be surprised to see 2021 globally diversified stock portfolio returns ranging between 15% and north of 20%. Please see Important Disclosures at** www.fusionfamilywealth.com

WHAT ABOUT CURRENT "HIGH" VALUATION METRICS?

Many say that stocks are expensive at 22x earnings. Consider that the yield on the 10-year Treasury is .9%. It would take 111 years to get $100,000 in income by investing $100,000 in the bond today ($900 in annual income for 111 years). That is a price/earnings ratio of 111! Being able to buy the 500 best managed and most profitable companies in America and the world (S & P 500) with an income yield **(that historically grows by 6% annually) and** that throws off **current** income that is **70% higher than that of 10 year bonds** – whose income, unlike stock dividend income, is fixed/frozen until maturity – is among the most compelling opportunities I have seen in my 3 decades as a wealth advisor. Bonds cannot go up in value whereas any stock appreciation over 10-30 years will be essentially free!

Wishing all a happy, healthy and hopeful New Year!

FUSION FAMILY WEALTH

Blau is president and CEO of Fusion Family Wealth, a Woodbury, N.Y.-based independent fee-only wealth management firm providing behavioral-based investment-planning strategies to high-net-worth investors.

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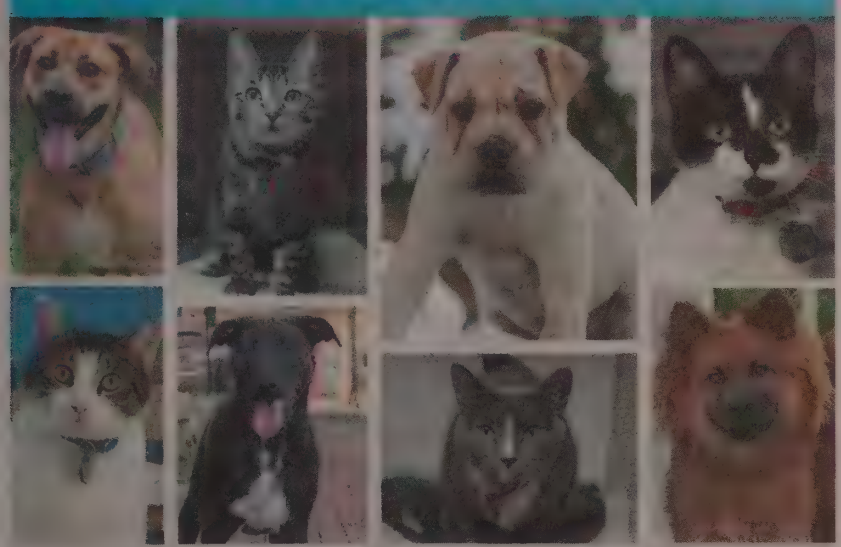

Photos By Ellen Dunn

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

XYLIA SERAFY

A SNOWY OWL IN THE HAMPTONS

QUARTET SALONNIÈRE CONCERT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 7:30 P.M.

Twin Forks Musicivic presents an online Musicast performance that's not to be missed. Quartet Salonnières performs a program of Giardini, Haydn, Boulogne and Lombardini-Syrmen. Registration is free but required. *twinforksmusicivic.org*

NEW YEAR'S TRIVIA CHALLENGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9.

Play a fun game of New Year's-themed trivia! Register on January 8 by sending an email to Theresa at theresaowens8@gmail.com with the subject "HBAY/New Year's." Questions will be emailed to you on January 9, and you'll have until 11:59 p.m. to submit your answers. Everyone who plays will be eligible to win a $25 Amazon gift card, regardless of their score. *hamptonbayslibrary.org*

THE BEST OF CAMP HERO TOUR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 10 A.M.

The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society's 3.5-mile tour takes the group from deeply wooded sections of Camp Hero to the Bluff Trail with striking ocean views. Meet in the Montauk Lighthouse parking area, lower level, at the far eastern end. *2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-725-3367, ehtps.org*

ADULT CIRCUIT TRAINING WITH RACHEL HAAB

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 10:30 A.M.

This 45-minute circuit training class is a total-body, heart-pumping, get-your-mind-right style of class that is great for all fitness levels. Registration is $20. *Community Learning Center at Neighborhood House, 92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-655-4586, projectmost.org*

POETRY WORKSHOP

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 11 A.M.

In this poetry writing Zoom workshop, participants will focus on strategies to connect internal and external landscapes. Through guided writing, close reading and vigorous discussion, the group will wrestle with the challenges of taking on big issues while being both mindful and authentic in writing. *quoguelibrary.org*

SECOND SATURDAYS POETRY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 11 A.M.

The Second Saturdays poetry series returns to All Souls Church with featured poet Maggie Bloomfield. To maintain social distancing, the program will be delivered virtually in an interactive forum via Zoom. The readings are hosted by Suffolk County Poet Laureate Barbara Southard. All are welcome to come and read a poem. *631-655-7798, allsouls-stonybrook.org*

MONTAUK POINT SEAL HIKES

JANUARY 9 & 10, 11 A.M.

A State Park naturalist will lead visitors on a 2–3 hour long leisurely beach walk to an area where up to four species of seals can be observed. Along the hike, hikers will see many winter birds and explore marine geology. Space is limited and reservations are required. Registration is $4. *2000 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. parks.ny.gov*

SNOWY OWLS ON LONG ISLAND

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 10:30 A.M.

This time of year, snowy owls venture to the sandy beaches of Long Island from far north of the Arctic Circle. Join South Fork Natural History Museum educator Rachel Speckenbach for a chance to see this magnificent creature in its winter habitat. Registration is $10, kids $7. *377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. sofo.org*

CREATIVE STUDIO ONLINE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1 P.M.

Join Eric Dever live from the Parrish Art Museum studio in this online workshop for adults and teens. Breathe new life into repurposed works on paper. Gather up old papers, magazines and photos, even previous or discarded works on paper for this collage workshop. Registration for this Zoom class is free but limited. *parrishart.org*

AT THE PIANO: ALEXANDER WU

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 8 P.M.

Acclaimed Yamaha pianist Alexander Wu take viewers on a delightful musical journey through time—of trailblazing female composers and their male contemporaries—from the European classics to America's jazz and modern era. *myhamptonlibrary.org*

MONDAY MORNING YOGA

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 9 A.M.

Join instructor Sarah Anjali in a series of gentle yoga Zoom classes geared for all levels. Bring a yoga mat and wear comfortable clothes. Registration is $17 for the course, which runs through February 22. *631-288-3335 ext.4, westhamptonlibrary.com*

VIRTUAL ZUMBA GOLD RFL

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 10:30 A.M.

Active seniors and adults in search of a modified Zumba class with the classic moves at a lower intensity, need not look further than Zumba Gold. Join the Riverhead Free Library in for Zoom class that focuses on cardiovascular, health, muscular conditioning, flexibility and balance. *riverheadlibrary.org*

NEW YEAR, NEW YOU

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 5 P.M.

Want to live an authentic life? What better time to begin with a fresh start than now! Kathleen Bradley will guide you through the steps and easy-to-learn habits you can use to create a happy and fulfilling life in the new year. Registration to this Zoom class is free. *631-283-0774 ext.523, myrml.org*

OUT AND ABOUT ON THE EAST END

VIRTUAL PILATES CLASS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 8 A.M.
Southampton Arts Center has partnered with LTMovement to bring the local community an online Pilates class designed to hone breath, sculpt and strengthen muscles and energize your spirit while correcting muscular and postural imbalances. Registration is $10 per class. *southamptonartscenter.org*

UNORTHODOX DISCUSSION GROUP
TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 5 P.M.
Watch *Unorthodox*, Netflix's new hit series, and discuss it with your friends at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. Each session will focus on one episode of the four-episode series, beginning with Episode 1 on January 12. *Unorthdox* follows the story of Esty, a Hasidic Jewish woman in Brooklyn who flees to Berlin from an arranged marriage and is taken in by a group of musicians, until her past comes calling. *jcoh.org*

VIEWPOINTS: ERICA-LYNN HUBERTY
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 5:30 P.M.
Join artist Erica-Lynn Huberty for her virtual talk, "Running from Houses/Retreating to Houses," which explores women's positions in communities—from homemaker and damsel, to scientist and pioneer. Playing off of the phrase "women running from houses" used to describe Gothic romance novels from the 1960s, Huberty examines the home as a microcosm of society, exploring the roles women play at home, especially in the middle of a global pandemic. *watermillcenter.org*

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MEET PLAYFUL PENGUINS AT THE LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

DUCK CREEK CONCERT
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 7:30 P.M.
The Arts Center at Duck Creek has teamed up with Keyed Up! and Bar Bayeux in support of an online Jazz series every Wednesday through the month of January. This week's performers are Chet Doxas and Dave Ambrosio, Duck Creek 2019/2020 alumni, and Billy Hart, who has performed with Miles Davis. The livestream is free to view on Facebook Live. *duckcreekarts.org*

PENGUIN ENCOUNTERS
MONDAY–FRIDAY, 1:15 P.M.
Imagine a close-up meeting with an African penguin—a 30-minute experience where you go behind the scenes and learn how Long Island Aquarium's experts care for these playful birds. Guests will see the inner workings of the Penguin Pavilion habitat firsthand, learn how staff cares for the exhibit's residents and take a photo to capture the incredible moment. Registration is $65 in addition to the cost of general admission. *longislandaquarium.com*

JAMES CROAK: A SURVEY EXHIBITION
NOW THROUGH JANUARY 10.
MM Fine Art Gallery mounts the first East End solo show of James Croak, a widely collected and published American artist. The survey show includes major works from private collections not seen in public in over 20 years. *4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2274, mmfineart.com*

ARE WE THERE YET? EXHIBITION
NOW THROUGH JANUARY 28.
Tripoli Gallery presents *Are We There Yet?*, featuring works by Sabra Moon Elliot, Rhys Gaetano, Judith Hudson, Bryan Hunt, Yung Jake, Liz Markus, Bella McGoldrick, Laith McGregor, Angelbert Metoyer, Miles Partington, Lauren West and Lucy Winton. *26 Ardsley Road, Wainscott. tripoligallery.com*

DOROTHY RUDDICK EXHIBITION
NOW THROUGH JANUARY 31.
The Drawing Room has extended the exhibition featuring works by fiber artist Dorothy Ruddick. See common materials such as wool and cotton transformed into transcendent works of art. *55 Main Street, East Hampton. drawingroom-gallery.com*

BLIZZARD OF SOULS
NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 8.
Directed by Dzintars Dreibergs, *Blizzard of Souls* pays stark witness to the horrors and brutality of World War I, as seen through the eyes of an innocent 17-year-old farmhand turned soldier. The film is available on-demand through Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. *whbpac.org*

WINTER SMALL WORKS EXHIBITION
NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 28.
Alex Ferrone Gallery's eighth annual *Winter Small Works* exhibition is a national juried exhibition featuring 51 works measuring 12 inches or smaller by 40 artists from across the country. *25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. alexferronegallery.com*

URBAN/SUBURBAN EXHIBITION
NOW ON VIEW.
On view in Suffolk County Historical Society's Gish Gallery, Long Island photographer Neil Scholl's work focuses on street and documentary. This curated exhibit contrasts his extraordinary street photography of NYC in the 1950s–70s with more recent images of the North Fork. *300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881, suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org*

ASSASSINS WITH ALEC BALDWIN
NOW STREAMING.
In July, Alec Baldwin and David Nugent hosted a SummerDocs screening of the documentary Assassins at a Hamptons International Film Festival drive-in. Now the film is available to stream via Virtual Cinema. After the film, HamptonsFilm members can watch the virtual Q&A, in which Baldwin and Nugent welcomed director Ryan White for a fascinating discussion about the making of this unique film. *hamptonsfilmfest.org*

DAVID TAYLOR

COURTESY DRAWING ROOM GALLERY

ERICA-LYNN HUBERTY WORKING ON AN ART PIECE; "BUTTONHOLE" BY DOROTHY RUDDICK

FOOD & DRINK

French Fry Flavors, Graffiti Murals & More

BY HARRY POWERS

CHEF HIGHLIGHT: DOUG GULIJA OF THE PLAZA CAFÉ

Chef/owner Doug Gulija of The Plaza Café in Southampton Village started his culinary career as many do—by washing dishes—and has worked his way up to entrepreneurship.

He started at the Old Mill restaurant in Southampton when he was 13 and was taken under the wing of a French chef from Burgundy. It wasn't until a short-lived college basketball career forced him to make a career path change and enter the culinary school at Johnson and Wales that he realized just how much that French chef taught him.

"I knew how to make hollandaise, pate choux, demiglace," Gulija says. "And I was so surprised that many of my fellow classmates couldn't even pronounce some of these techniques, much less execute them."

Upon graduation, Gulija started his career with Marriott Hotels under the tutelage of his mentor Chef Peter Montgomery. It was here that he was provided an environment to fully learn and develop his culinary skills. It was also here that he was provided with the business knowledge to successfully operate a kitchen.

After a stint cooking in France, Gulija ended up back in his hometown of Southampton landing a gig as sous chef at Mirko's Restaurant in Water Mill, where he helped them garner their third star from *Newsday*. After working as the chef de cuisine of the original Laundry restaurant in East Hampton and then as head chef at Monterey Seafood Grill, the opportunity soon came to own his own restaurant in Southampton. Thus, The Plaza Café was born.

The initial intention was to have a casual, low-key restaurant that focused on local and sustainable seafood. But the accolades soon turned The Plaza Café into a fine dining destination.

Today though, Gulija has returned to the original plan with what he calls a "return to cooking" and not getting caught up in so much of the nonsense of this profession. And as one restaurant critic succinctly put it, "Chef Gulija feels at ease."

COURTESY THE PLAZA CAFÉ

CHEF DOUG GULIJA

GET YOUR WEEKLY DOSE OF EAST END FOOD FACTS HERE!

Maybe you missed the Dan's Best of the Best Clam Chowder listings. If so, there's no better time to try the thick chowder from 2019 Hamptons platinum award winner Bell & Anchor, courtesy of chef/owner Sam McCleland. January is National Soup Month, after all!

DID YOU KNOW:

– Almond in Bridgehampton has six different kinds of fries—regular fries, gravy fries, Korean fries, cheese fries Maracz, cheese fries Americaine and Fries Mansour.

– All of the table tops at Coche Comedor in Amagansett were hand-painted by local artists led by Toni Ross. Artists include Christopher French, Sabra Elliot, Oscar Molina, Don Christensen, Almond Zigmund, Bastienne Schmidt and Steve Miller, and graffiti artist 18ism created the street-hip wall mural.

– Montauk's Navy Beach has raised over $175,000 for the Navy Seal Foundation in the past seven years at their annual cocktail party and throughout each season's campaign for diners to donate to the cause supporting local Navy Seal families.

– Fresno in East Hampton has a female chef! Gretchen Menser, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, has been with the team since 2006 and cooking on the East End since 1992.

– Main Street Tavern has Game Night food and drink pairing packages with wings, ribs, sides and margaritas—available for dine-in and take-away.

COURTESY COCHE COMEDOR

COCHE COMEDOR MURAL BY GRAFFITI ARTIST 18ISM.

TWO FUN FOOD FACTS: Africa's Madagascar is the leading producer of vanilla in the world.

– The Bing cherry, America's most popular cherry, is named after a Chinese national who propagated the species by the name of Ah Bing!

BOOKS ON RESTAURANTS YOU MIGHT LIKE: *The Restaurant: A 2,000 Year History of Dining Out* by William Sitwell and *The Restaurant (the Nantucket Restaurant Series)* by Pamela M. Kelley

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "There is no love sincerer than the love of food." ~ George Bernard Shaw

Got a news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

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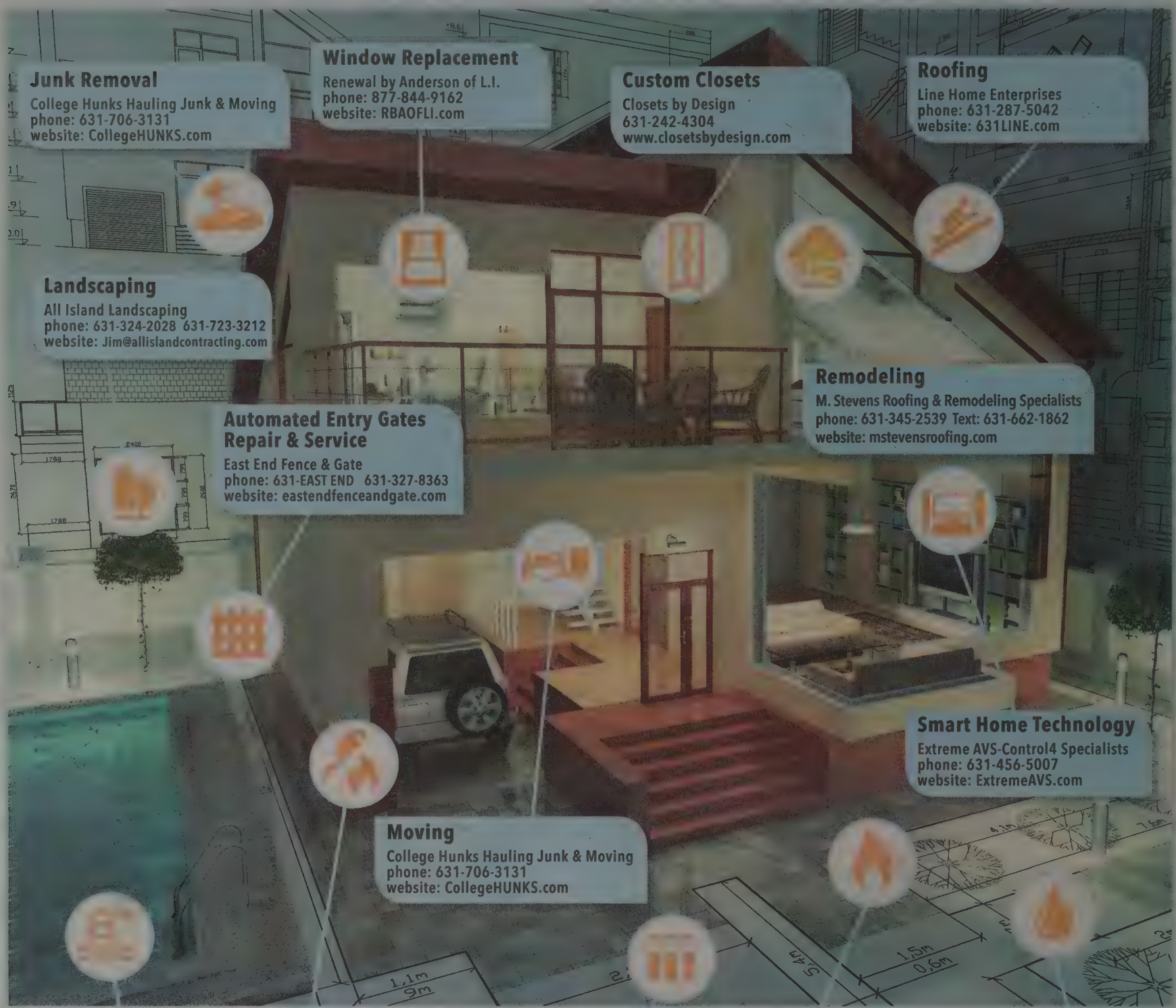

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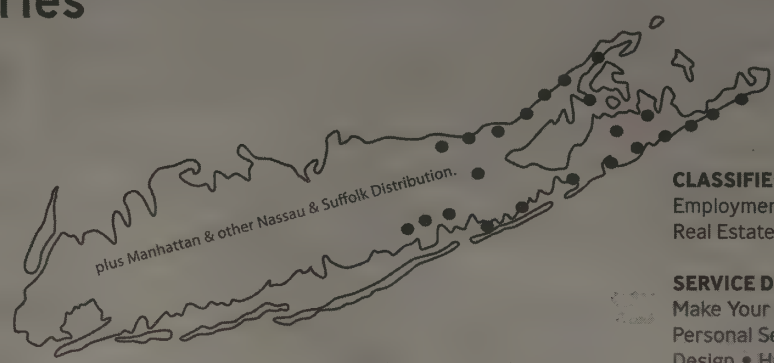

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HEALTH & WELLNESS

REUTERS/SHANNON STAPLETON/POOL

A MEDICAL WORKER SHOWS A PFIZER COVID-19 VACCINE AT LONG ISLAND JEWISH MEDICAL CENTER ON JANUARY 4, 2021.

Brighter Days Ahead Amid COVID-19 Pandemic

BY PETER MICHALOS, MD

Some of you may ask why an ophthalmologist is talking about infectious diseases. Guess which diagnoses and treats more infectious diseases by volume than any other specialty! You guessed right if you said ophthalmology. Ophthalmologists treat bacterial, viral, fungal and parasitic eye infections. Gonorrhea, herpes, chlamydia, syphilis, pseudomonas, strep, staph, HIV, shingles, worms and, yes, even Covid-19, can enter through our eyes.

The virus has mutated to a more rapid spreading but slightly less lethal version, according to scientists at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Viruses mutate often to less deadly forms after 18 months because if they kill their human host "hotel" they don't survive either. Based on when this virus arrived on our shores and the history of pandemics, things should start to get better by June 2021.

When 70% of the population is immune from getting Covid-19 or have vaccine immunity, this nightmare should subside. We will see how long antibodies last and if this will become an annual vaccine. We have also learned from the Kobe University studies that at 30% humidity in the air, viral load is doubled and at 60% humidity it's half. Indoor dry heat and air conditioning in close spaces increase transmission.

If schools, restaurants, stores and businesses added UVC air sanitizers in the air handlers and kept humidity at 50% this would reduce spread, based on scientific studies. Outdoor restaurants can use heated electric rubber door mats that could be placed underneath tablecloths to keep food, hands and feet warm while dining.

Meanwhile, people should continue to wear masks when in public and shopping. Avoid masks with one-way exhalation valves because every time you breathe out you are spreading germs. Wash hands often, take your shoes off when you are at home.

Avoid touching gas pumps, door handles and sink handles as much as possible with your bare hands. If you have a fever, loss of smell and taste, headache, muscle aches or shortness of breath, call your doctor. In my opinion, even if you are vaccinated you should wear a mask until the pandemic is over because you can still be a silent spreader while the vaccine generated antibodies are fighting off the infection.

Stay strong. This too shall pass, if we follow the science. Lockdowns are just exposing our healthcare system weaknesses and lack of ICU beds.

Our politicians must realize that healthcare is national security. Government and private philanthropy must support our hospitals, medical and nursing schools more than ever. How a society treats its weakest, disabled and most vulnerable is a reflection of its strength and unity of purpose.

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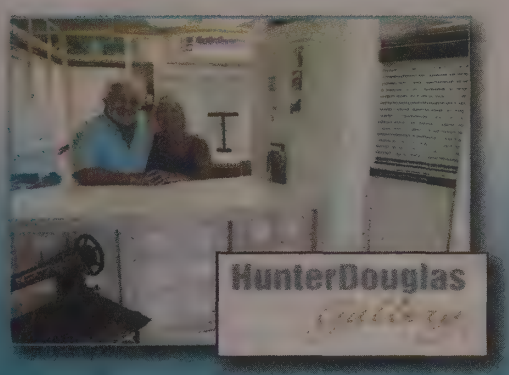

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REAL ESTATE

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Candice Bergen Selling $18 Million East Hampton Home

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Candice Bergen and her husband, Marshall Rose, are selling their East Hampton estate with a coveted Lily Pond Lane address and an asking price of $18 million to match.

The 4,500-square-foot gambrel-style house was built by Rose, a real estate developer and philanthropist, and his then-wife, Jill, in the mid-1980s. It was an award-winning design by the late Jaquelin T. Robertson, of Cooper, Robertson Partners, who Rose and Bergen brought in to oversee major renovations in 2004, according to a spread in *Architectural Digest*. The *Murphy Brown* star and Rose, who married in 2000, wanted to turn it into a year-round home that reflected them as a couple.

PMC

CANDICE BERGEN

"It's my tribute to the history of architecture on eastern Long Island," Robertson told *AD*.

They turned the downstairs into one long loft, remodeled the kitchen, added an enclosed porch that overlooks the lush gardens, and opted for decor fit for an East Hampton country home. "It was a beautifully thought-out house," Bergen told *AD* in 2007 of the house Rose had shared with his late wife, "and it was a delicate challenge to respect its history but reinterpret it as ours."

The six-bed and six and a half bath home is without a doubt quintessentially East Hampton, a light-filled space with a sprawling lawn, a wraparound porch and oversized French windows. The home features vaulted ceilings and several separate living areas.

The kitchen features a center island with a large pot rack hanging above and a commercial-grade Wolf range with a stainless steel backsplash.

The cedar-shingled house sits on a 1.8-acre lot, where there is also a guest cottage and pool with adjacent fountains. The well-landscaped property is hidden behind hedges.

PHOTOS COURTESY COMPASS

72 LILY POND LANE

Ed Petrie and Charles Forman of Compass have the listing at 72 Lily Pond Lane. The listing agents declined to comment

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Photo - Tanya Maloff

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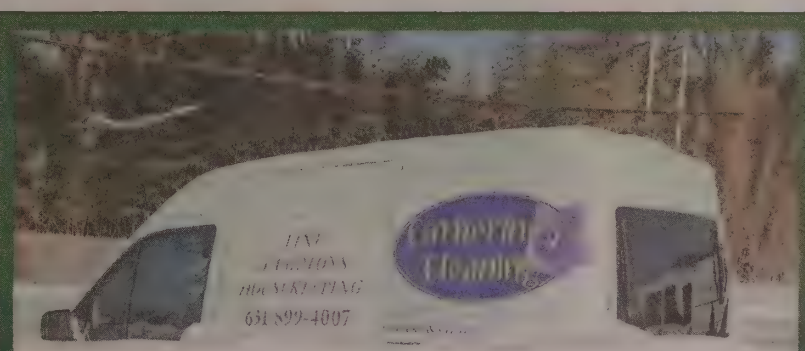

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	Lorraine Schwarz	LeeAnn & Peter Jacobs	83 Clinton Academy Lane	Residence	10/14/20	5,775,000
	Pamela & Robert Vossen	H Gary & Samantha Gabriel	100 Central Avenue	Residence	10/23/20	3,050,000
	97 Oak Ln Amagansett LLC	Hicham Elkoulali	97 Oak Lane	Residence	10/01/20	1,975,000
	Gary & Susan Stoller	Capkey Dolphin Partners LLC	16 Dolphin Drive	Residence	10/15/20	1,830,000
	Bradford Roaman	Crystalyn & Kevin Hummel	70 Oak Lane	Residence	10/26/20	1,500,000
	Anne Robins Trust	26 Napeague Lane LLC	26 Napeague Lane	Vacant	09/25/20	995,000
AQUEBOGUE	Kevin & Wendy Turbush	CRS Capital Partners LLC	863 Union Avenue	Residence	11/18/20	769,000
	Giuseppe & Tricia Stasi	Caryn & Kenneth Bernstein	183 Crystal Drive	Residence	12/10/20	749,000
	William & Anne Froehlich	Anthony Portillo	13 Locust Street	Residence	09/24/20	665,000
	Theresa Marino	Alissa & Rosa Emerson	222 West Lane	Residence	08/11/20	625,000
	Donald Schulz	Elise Martini	32 Meetinghouse Creek Road	Residence	08/27/20	430,000
	John Bonello	John H Kollen	168 Shade Tree Lane	Residence	08/21/20	397,000
	Donald & Marie Corwin	Laurie & Michael Ott	21 Linda Avenue	Residence	10/27/20	385,000
	396 Main Road LLC	Dabhi & Associates LLC	396 Main Road	Residence	10/15/20	230,000
BAITING HOLLOW	Anthony A Tucci	Dina Neskorozhana	8 Lyn Lane	Residence	10/07/20	450,000
	Robert E Ernst	Julia & Powell Dzakonski	113 Fox Hill Drive	Condo	12/03/20	390,000
BRIDGEHAMPTON	KG Bridge LLC	Horatio Associates LLC	440 Halsey Lane	Residence	11/24/20	7,650,000
	Janet & Marc Reichman	2 Scuttlebut Farms LLC	2 Scuttlebut Farm Lane	Residence	10/09/20	6,895,000
	Carol & Michael DeVito	Karen Messing	105 Bull Head Lane	Residence	08/19/20	2,450,000
	Manu Sareen	Saori Stepper	535 Old Sag Harbor Road	Residence	10/22/20	2,095,000
	Emil & Patricia Pape Trust	48 Lumber Lane LLC	48 Lumber Lane	Residence	10/05/20	1,757,500
CALVERTON	Foxwood Corp Hometown	Foxwood Village LLC	1407 Middle Road	Commercial	10/30/20	16,800,000
	George & Lisa Fertal	Sandro Lamberti	65 Baiting Drive	Residence	10/28/20	640,000
	Francesco & Stephanie Falco	Anthony Schembri	84 Wildwood Drive	Residence	10/01/20	250,000
CUTCHOGUE	Robin Sweeny	Colin B Touhey	900 Lilac Lane	Residence	11/24/20	900,000
	Barbara & Joseph McCartney	Alexander Mintz	3915 Vanston Road	Residence	08/10/20	835,000
	Bonnie & David Pascoe	Eugene & Veronica Rusu	900 Haywaters Road	Residence	11/24/20	820,000
	Tennis Monica 13453 LLC	Oregon Road East LLC	13453 Oregon Road	Vacant	05/05/20	750,000
	John Elak	Walker McCall LLC	21657 Main Road	Residence	09/14/20	739,100
	Rimor Development LLC	John & Susan Woods	9 Sweet Meadow Court	Condo	09/16/20	727,900
	Rimor Development LLC	Charles & Kathleen Watson	11 Sweet Meadow Court	Condo	09/16/20	722,880
	Bryan & Patricia Grieve	Brendan B Browne	1400 Wunneweta Road	Residence	11/18/20	649,000
	John Elak	Walker McCall LLC	21380 Main Road	Residence	09/14/20	352,747
EAST HAMPTON	Kevin & Mary Mulvey	7 Chauncey LLC	7 Chauncey Close	Residence	10/21/20	13,375,000
	Brian Watson	Marlow Madan LLC	10 Jones Cove Road	Residence	09/24/20	7,250,000
	Lisa Mancini	49 Cedar House LLC	49 Cedar Street	Residence	09/11/20	3,550,000
	Estate of Charles Rosenthal	Jack & Ruth McSpadden	138 Main Street	Residence	10/02/20	3,300,000
	Fred J Weinberg	Cass Bird	213 Kings Point Road	Residence	10/22/20	2,825,000
	Louis Buckworth	Caroline Orlando	143 Norfolk Drive	Residence	12/01/20	2,540,000
	62 McGuirk Street LLC	Christopher Stewart	62 McGuirk Street	Residence	12/04/20	2,315,625
	Jonathan Ende	Cathleen McLaughlin	121 Pantigo Road	Residence	10/22/20	2,100,300
	Gail & Robert Stone	Anyi Lee	133 Cedar Street	Residence	12/07/20	1,800,000
	Franklin R Rosalia	Amena A Koumi	6 Bull Path	Residence	12/01/20	1,800,000
	Theresa K Quigley	Joshua Kay	2 Timber Lane	Residence	10/16/20	1,700,000
	Jane & Zachary Schisgal	Theresa K Quigley	5 Waring Lane	Residence	10/02/20	1,525,000
	Anthony & Susan Fischer	Mehvish Mirza	715 Hands Creek Road	Residence	12/03/20	1,520,000
	Moonlight Kingdom LLC	Alice Kim	196 Norfolk Drive	Residence	11/11/20	1,375,000
	Elenita & John Chien	Lori & Richard Garfinkel	497 Hands Creek Road	Residence	11/11/20	1,186,000
	Nancy K Goell	Stefan Stauder	19 Wheelock Walk	Residence	11/06/20	1,038,000
	Anne-Marie Morton	David & Jaclyn Hartstein	33 Huckleberry Lane	Condo	11/19/20	985,000
	Deena Zenger	Adam Guren	38 Old Northwest Road	Vacant	12/08/20	937,500
	Julie Megginson	Carlos F Belmonte	112 Harrison Avenue	Residence	11/16/20	875,000
	Abigail & Michael Jaffe	Adam Cohen	130 Old Northwest Road	Residence	11/04/20	825,000
	June & Theodore Goldberg	Douglas Wang	61 Gingerbread Lane	Residence	09/11/20	825,000
	Stefan & Laura Weill	Debra Siffert	7 Gunpowder Lane	Residence	10/20/20	800,000
	MS Kiki LLC	Talo Building Corp	7 Sulky Circle	Vacant	11/04/20	775,000
	US Bank	David Paccha-Plaza	59 Whooping Hollow Road	Residence	07/09/20	739,900
	Peter Glickman	John Healy	7 Chapel Lane	Residence	09/22/20	725,000
	US Bank	Darlene F Semlear	35 Hartley Blvd	Residence	01/24/20	715,000
	Ann & Richard Osterberg	Town of East Hampton	46 Bow Oarsman Road	Residence	10/13/20	511,450
	Peter Herr Trust	Livsey Management LLC	65 Lincoln Avenue	Residence	09/19/20	375,000
	Equity 98 Holdings LLC	New Sunshine Custom Builders LLC	61 Manor Lane North	Vacant	09/30/20	370,000
	Linda Zukas	Max Bonbrest	8 Lafayette Place	Vacant	10/02/20	360,000
	Robert Moraru	Kipco Properties LLC	65 Harbor View Avenue	Vacant	05/27/20	50,000
EAST MARION	Walter Foote	Rehan Virani	845 Old Orchard Lane	Residence	11/13/20	1,404,000
	James Tonsmeire	Martha A Schwartz	2820 Shipyard Lane Unit 4M	Condo	10/20/20	925,000
	Alice Dzenkowski Family Trust	Allison Gans	145 Southern Blvd	Residence	11/04/20	865,000

Deeds

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HAMLET	SELLER	PURCHASER	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CLOSING DATE	PRICE
	Adele M Miller	Felicia Tumaneng	360 Bay Avenue	Residence	11/24/20	450,000
	Helen Moraitis	Mark Pagano	2115 Cedar Lane	Vacant	10/19/20	285,000
EAST QUOGUE	Robert M Kalimian	Ana Wheatcroft	35 Fox Hollow Drive	Residence	11/20/20	1,625,000
	Alice & Philip Olick	Richard Cohen	4 Rosebud Lane	Residence	09/16/20	1,355,000
	Ellen & Richard Crimmins	Jaime Choy	104 Whippoorwill Lane	Residence	10/21/20	1,050,000
	Bufalini Trust	Ronald & Susan Buchinski	503 Aerie Way	Condo	10/16/20	399,000
FISHERS ISLAND	Charles & Karen Bartels	FWFI 2020 Nominee Trust	845 Reservoir Road	Residence	09/11/20	1,900,000
FLANDERS	Austin & Diane Stack	Brandon Hewes	168 Sylvan Avenue	Residence	11/20/20	365,000
	Calander N Reese	467 Brookhaven LLC	467 Brookhaven Avenue	Residence	11/17/20	225,000
	Martin D Hand	Roussi Mitev	26 Silverbrook Drive	Residence	10/20/20	220,000
GREENPORT	James Greenfield	Greenport LLC	222 4th Street	Residence	09/30/20	2,600,000
	Proteus Properties LLC	Serafima Iofina	1255 Sound Drive	Residence	11/20/20	1,695,000
	Estate of Etore Giovannelli	Brian Scally	810 Linnet Street	Residence	11/19/20	575,000
	Bernard & Patricia Creedon Trust	Beverly & James Sage	4 Calebs Way	Condo	10/19/20	380,000
	Maryann & Vincent D'Augusta	North Fork Welding & Steel Supply Inc	55 Kerwin Blvd	Residence	11/23/20	195,000
HAMPTON BAYS	Frank & Michele Leslie	Karl Lundqvist	19 East Point Lane	Residence	10/22/20	1,650,000
	Liza Szarejko	John & Meredith Noonan	284 East Montauk Highway	Residence	10/10/20	970,000
	Valentina Capozzoli-Hadland	John & Lisa Chua	23 Stuart Court	Residence	09/10/20	930,000
	Angelo Lombardo	Elyssa Czynski	6 Foxboro Road	Residence	12/02/20	820,000
	Gustavo Danese	David Dichiacchio	6 Terrace Lane	Residence	09/03/20	780,000
	Francesco Friscioni	Vincent F Ragosta	58 Romana Drive	Residence	11/06/20	775,000
	Estate of Bernt Carlsen	John Thomas	8 Sun Valley Road	Residence	11/05/20	749,000
	Jan J Shim	Imran & Sumera Ansari	10 Fairview Road	Residence	11/16/20	720,000
	Thomas Haynia	Leena Mistry	20 Alanson Lane	Residence	12/01/20	714,000
	Michael & Richard Capria	Fadi Massih	18 Yale Drive	Residence	11/03/20	680,000
	Cynthia & John Foster	Shannon & Thomas Gentile	14 King Street	Residence	11/23/20	645,000
	M Catherine Embrey	Angela M Roncancio	35 Grant Blvd	Residence	11/04/20	635,000
	Evonne G Curran	Stefan Dubowski	34 Bittersweet Avenue	Residence	11/17/20	630,000
	Barbara & Panagiotis Constantinidis	Anna & Edward Wachtel	12 Pepperidge Lane	Residence	09/29/20	587,000
	Margaret & Michael Foley	Nancy & Thomas Hewitt	32 Lovell Road	Residence	09/21/20	505,000
	Claudia Beyel	Bryana A Valentino	20 Chevy Chase Road	Residence	10/01/20	425,000
	Estate of Agatha DiGirolamo	Maryann & Robert Lucas	14 Boathouse Road	Residence	12/09/20	375,000
	Deutsche Bank	Michael & Richard Capria	36 Homewood Drive	Residence	09/22/20	367,500
JAMESPORT	Hozefa & Perryne Lokhandwala	Julie Bashkin	213 Herricks Lane	Residence	12/04/20	750,000
LAUREL	Kathleen & Thomas Burke	Byron Elmendorf	1570 Bray Avenue	Residence	12/09/20	685,000
	Camile & Joseph Noble	Charles & Dorothy Mauro	400 Wells Road	Residence	11/12/20	500,000
	Cecilia Tolosa	Kate Murphy	1385 Delmar Drive	Residence	10/21/20	475,000
MATTITUCK	Alan Cardinale	David & Kerry Tarr	160 Inlet View East	Residence	11/23/20	1,450,000
	Francis & Marguerite Weisent	Ania Wajnberg	1835 Naugles Drive	Residence	09/14/20	875,000
	Lauren & Leigh Salem	North Fork Project LLC	5550 West Mill Road	Residence	11/20/20	750,000
	Gregory J Simmons	Andrew Melamed	50 Meadow Lane	Residence	10/08/20	578,000
	Zdzislaw Mikolajczyk	Denise Cardinale	800 Johns Road	Vacant	09/23/20	200,000
	55 Cox Neck Road Realty LLC	Marratime Capital LLC	Cox Neck Road	Vacant	10/16/20	50,000
MONTAUK	CMJ Montauk Properties LLC	76 Grant Drive LLC	76 Grant Drive	Residence	10/23/20	3,900,000
	Anna & Daniel Barbuto	Bart & Katherine Silverman	208 West Lake Drive	Residence	12/01/20	2,999,000
	Frank & Candace Taubner	Howard Altman	22 Big Reed Path	Residence	11/12/20	2,650,000
	55 Seaside Avenue LLC	Adam Cantor	55 Seaside Avenue	Residence	10/26/20	2,600,000
	Estate of Robert Chodkowski	Emily & Paul Kenyon	114 South Etna Avenue	Residence	10/16/20	1,600,000
	Mary O'Brien	Aileen & Christian Bruner	100 DeForest Road Unit 18	Condo	10/21/20	1,375,000
	Danny McCarthy	Harry Yanakis	34 Davis Drive	Residence	11/05/20	1,300,000
	James & Madeline Curley	Paul & Sandra Hyland	2 Laurel Drive	Residence	12/04/20	1,175,000
	US Bank	Adrienne Shea	6 South Fisk Street	Residence	10/02/20	920,000
	Estate of Rita Paon	66 S Edgemere LLC	66 Edgemere Street	Residence	12/04/20	765,000
	William J Jakobsen	Donald & Justin Kulchinsky	23 Fort Pond Road Unit 141	Condo	10/29/20	750,000
	Bradley & Claudia Dickinson	South Elroy LLC	93 South Elroy Drive	Residence	12/03/20	705,000
NORTH HAVEN	Lawrence LaRose	Jodi & Steven Peikin	75 Sunset Beach Road	Residence	10/22/20	3,375,000
	Irene K Mitchell	Alexander Navin	14 Sunset Road	Residence	09/04/20	1,415,000
	Maunakea Associates LLC	Mark Fortner	5 Maunakea Street	Residence	11/25/20	1,300,000
	Robert Ronzoni	Brian Naylor	3 North Haven Way	Vacant	11/03/20	1,250,000
	Janet & William Horn Trust	Albert & Danielle Somoza	21 Thistle Patch Lane	Residence	12/04/20	862,500
ORIENT	Marisa & Philip Marxen	John & Lisa Cool	1105 Greenway West	Residence	09/11/20	1,300,000
	Estate of Bruce Benson	Donna & Kurt Johnson	1600 Soundview Road	Residence	11/20/20	990,000
	Kalliope Draga	Anna & Chris Triantafillou	75 Pettys Drive	Vacant	11/12/20	803,200
	Cecile P Casablancas	Allison & Stephan Forstmann	1750 Orchard Street	Vacant	11/09/20	599,000

HIGH PROFILE

Power Broker: Dottie Herman

BY TODD SHAPIRO

After visiting Southampton as a child, Dorothy "Dottie" Herman knew that one day she would call the quaint, waterside village "home."

She did not know, then, just how many others she would help find the same "home" on Long Island's East End—and far beyond.

Fast forward to 2020, and Herman is a national power player and perhaps the most noteworthy female figure in the real estate industry.

She is lauded for her career as a "self-made" titan of real estate. Herman is the epitome of the American Dream, which brings us to Long Island's East End.

Herman is the CEO of Douglas Elliman Real Estate and in her current role, she oversees over 7,000 agents nationwide. The company had a whopping $27.8 billion in sales last year alone.

But her career, unlike many of society's most successful, was not without obstacles. She learned resilience through the tragedy of loss at age 10—her mother was killed in a tragic car accident that also seriously injured her father—and it was the strength she learned then, out of necessity, that has made her such a force in real estate. Herman recalls her first major obstacle in her professional life, when she was a Regional Manager at Merrill Lynch.

The company had chosen to sell the real estate division to Prudential. Prudential wanted to franchise, tasking Dottie with searching for a new buyer for Long Island—little did she know it would be herself. Only in her late 20s, Herman was inspired to find a way to use this sale to her advantage.

Instead of remaining on the sidelines, she began seeking individual and corporate investors to purchase the 36 Long Island offices and keep the region that she had managed intact. She recalls that many investors "laughed her out of the room."

Many more doubted her ability to purchase even one office, let alone 36. But, she recalls, not soon afterwards, she found herself in front of 2,000 employees across the New York-Metropolitan region saying: Prudential plans on selling the franchises, I intend to buy Long Island and Queens, and, "We are a family, let's stick together. Together, we are strong."

"Sometimes, it all seems surreal," Herman recalls. "When I speak to real estate agents about my career, or to college students who seek to get into business, I can't believe it." The intangible that kept her going was love—for real estate, for the people she worked alongside, for the communities in which she was selling and the love for building something from scratch. "I never thought about being rich, or did it for the money. I did it because I loved it. My career is so amazing because I did what I loved, and I did not only do it for me.

DOROTHY "DOTTIE" HERMAN

"All of the success of Douglas Elliman is not only because of me, it is all the people who I have surrounded myself with," she says. What makes Herman particularly interesting is the origins of her career in the Hamptons. Many who have familiarity with the real estate market on Long Island will remember that, before Elliman, there was a tight-knit community of real estate brokers on the East End. "*New York Magazine* wrote an article calling me 'the broker from another planet,' after I opened in the Hamptons. In those days, there was no MLS, and the major brokers boycotted me...but that did not stop me," she recalls, referencing that many in the industry were longstanding brokerages, relying much on word-of-mouth business.

Not being from the East End presented unique challenges to her when she first opened her office in East Hampton, and the second being in Sag Harbor, acquired from Earnest Shade. From there, she grew, opening in every town in the Hamptons. "But, as people started to learn about me, I earned the respect of the Hamptons brokers. I came from a middle class family, it was as much a dream of mine to have a house here as it was to open a business here," she says. Herman now resides in the quaint Village of Southampton.

While she has been from the beaches of California, to the historic villages of New England—and everywhere in between—she says there is just no place like the East End. She expresses admiration for every one of the region's quaint hamlets, saying that no one is more beautiful than the other, and that the integrity of the East End is a sum of all of its parts. Herman has spent more time in Southampton since the dawn of the global pandemic, but recalls a different "hustle-and-bustle" time, when the Hamptons were moreso a summertime weekend abode. "When I pass exit 70 on the LIE, every stress in my body starts to leave," she says of the anticipation she feels as she nears Hamptons. "The open air, the beaches, the wineries, the boutiques, the small-town feel. Nearly every morning, I get my cup of coffee and drive two minutes to the ocean. It's just like a different mode when you are on the East End.

"There is nothing not to love," she adds.

"When I was just a girl, I visited a friend's home in Shinnecock, and I swore I would have a house here someday. There truly is no better place in the world," she remembers.

This same love is on display when she opened her business here. The love for the Hamptons is what guides her and her employees in her East End offices.

As those who live on the East End, the winter—and more specifically, the holidays—present an unrivaled beauty.

When asked what it was like on the East End during the holiday, Herman so adequately equated it to a "winter wonderland."

Herman has a sign in her home, labeling it "My Tara," a reference to the American movie classic *Gone with the Wind*.

"That sign really expresses how I feel about the Hamptons—how everyone feels about the Hamptons," she says.

Whether you are a Hamptons Power Broker, or just a Hamptons resident, this statement rings true: We all have found our "Tara," here on Long Island's breathtaking East End.

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and Associate Publisher at Dan's Papers.

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